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Independent Orbiter Assessment Assessment of the Orbiter Experiments FMEA/CIL

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company (MDAC) was selected in June 1986 to perform an Independent Orbiter Assessment (IOA) of the Failure Modes and Effects Analysis (FMEA) and Critical Items List (CIL). Direction was given by the STS Orbiter and GFE Projects Office to perform the hardware analysis using the instructions and ground rules defined in NSTS 22206, Instructions for Preparation of FMEA and CIL, 10 October 1986.

The IOA effort first completed an analysis of the Orbiter Experiments (OEX) hardware, generating draft failure modes and potential critical items. To preserve independence, this analysis was accomplished without reliance upon the results contained within the NASA FMEA/CIL documentation. The IOA results were then compared to the NASA FMEA/CIL baseline with proposed Post 51-L updates included. A resolution of each discrepancy from the comparison is provided through additional analysis as required. This report documents the results of that comparison for the Orbiter OEX hardware.

The IOA product for the OEX analysis consisted of eighty two failure mode "worksheets" that resulted in two potential critical items being identified. Comparison was made to the NASA baseline (as of 1 May 1987) which consisted of one hundred ninety one FMEAs and one CIL item. The difference in the number of IOA analysis worksheets and NASA FMEAs can be explained by the different levels of analysis detail performed to identify failure modes. The comparison determined if there were any results which had been found by the IOA but were not in the NASA baseline. This comparison produced agreement on all but twenty four FMEAs which caused differences in no CIL items. Figure 1 presents a comparison of the proposed Post 51-L NASA baseline, with the IOA recommended baseline, and any issues.

The issues arose due to differences between the NASA and IOA FMEA/CIL preparation instructions. NASA had used an older ground rules document which has since been superseded by the NSTS 22206 used by the IOA. After comparison, there were no discrepancies found that were not already identified by NASA, and the remaining issues may be attributed to differences in ground rules.

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Figure 1 - OEX FMEA/CIL ASSESSMENT

NASA PROPOSED BASELINE FINAL NASA BASELINE AS OF 1 JANUARY 1988

2.0 INTRODUCTION

2.1 Purpose

The 51-L Challenger accident prompted the NASA to readdress safety policies, concepts, and rationale being used in the National Space Transportation System (NSTS). The NSTS Office has undertaken the task of reevaluating the FMEA/CIL for the Space Shuttle design. The MDAC is providing an independent assessment of the proposed Post 51-L Orbiter FMEA/CIL for completeness and technical accuracy.

2.2 Scope

The scope of the independent FMEA/CIL assessment activity encompasses those Shuttle Orbiter subsystems and GFE hardware identified in the Space Shuttle Independent FMEA/CIL Assessment Contractor Statement of Work. Each subsystem analysis addresses hardware, functions, internal and external interfaces, and operational requirements for all mission phases.

2.3 Analysis Approach

The independent analysis approach is a top-down analysis utilizing as-built drawings to breakdown the respective subsystem into components and low-level hardware items. Each hardware item is evaluated for failure mode, effects, and criticality. These data are documented in the respective subsystem analysis report, and are used to assess the proposed Post 51-L NASA and Prime Contractor FMEA/CIL. The IOA analysis approach is summarized in the following Steps 1.0 through 3.0. Step 4.0 summarizes the assessment of the NASA and Prime Contractor FMEA/CIL which is documented in this report.

- Step 1.0 Subsystem Familiarization
 - 1.1 Define subsystem functions
 - 1.2 Define subsystem components
 - 1.3 Define subsystem specific ground rules and assumptions
- Step 2.0 Define subsystem analysis diagram
 - 2.1 Define subsystem
 - 2.2 Define major assemblies
 - 2.3 Develop detailed subsystem representations
- Step 3.0 Failure events definition
 - 3.1 Construct matrix of failure modes
 - 3.2 Document IOA analysis results

- Step 4.0 Compare IOA analysis data to NASA FMEA/CIL
 - 4.1 Resolve differences

 - 4.2 Review in-house4.3 Document assessment issues
 - 4.4 Forward findings to Project Manager

2.4 Ground Rules and Assumptions

The ground rules and assumptions used in the IOA are defined in Appendix B.

3.0 SUBSYSTEM DESCRIPTION

3.1 Design and Function

The Orbiter experiments (OEX) consists of various sets of hardware required to obtain precise data for physics, aerodynamics, thermodynamics, structures, and materials on the orbiter in a flight and orbital environment. Data for the OEX may be from existing sensors in the operational instrumentation (OI), from sensors in the development flight instrumentation (DFI), from new OEX unique sensors, or from combinations of the above. Data recording of the OEX data is provided by the payload recorder, operations recorder, DFI recorder, OEX recorder, the MADS recorder, or combinations thereof. Columbia, OV-102, is the main test-bed for the OEX. Special unique structural interfaces are required for SEADS, SUMS and SILTS, and thus these experiments are only on OV-102. The ACIP experiment can be fitted to any orbiter.

The Orbiter Experiments consists of the following experiments and support systems:

- 1. Shuttle Entry Air Data System (SEADS) experiment is designed to reference air data (angle of attack, and angle of sideslip) during the entire free-stream, dynamic pressure, atmospheric flight envelope of the orbiter (Entry). Both air pressure and temperature measurements are made to determine temperature compensation of the pressure measurements. The system comprises of 28 pressure transducers (0- to 5- volt outputs), eight temperature sensors (RTD's) which require signal conditioning, and six radiometers which also require signal conditioning; all located on the nose cone of the orbiter (Figure 2). 14 pressure ports, each containing two pressure transducers, are flush-mounted orifices arranged in a cruciform pattern. The pressure distribution obtained from these ports are used to measure dynamic pressure, vehicle attitude, and state.
- The Shuttle Upper Atmosphere Mass Spectrometer (SUMS) 2. measures the density and composition of the Earth atmosphere beginning approximately 1 hour prior to orbiter entry and continues down to an external inlet pressure of 5.18 torr (about 115K Feet). It will provide total atmosphere quantities in regions below that traversed by Earth satellites and above that regularly assessed by ground The SUMS experiment is launched meteorological missions. made up of a gas inlet system and a pressurized enclosure containing a mass spectrometer and electronic control system. Data is fed to a PCM-slave which processes and converts it into a format that can be transmitted to the PCM master then to the recorder. The SUMS and PCM-slave are mounted on the bulkhead at the forward end of the orbiter nose landing gear wheel well with the inlet system fitted to the lower fuselage surface in front of the nose wheel well (Figure 3).

- 3. Part of the Forward Fuselage Support System for Orbiter Experiments (FFSSO) provides for the collection and handling of experiment data (SEADS and SUMS), while the other part provides sensors for the measurement of static air pressure. Six static pressure ports located on the forward fuselage contain two pressure transducers each used to remove the effects of dynamic pressure (from SEADS) as functions of angle of attack and yaw. In addition, there are six temperature measurements, one for each pair of pressure transducers, for temperature compensation of the measured There is also one temperature sensor on the PCM pressures. slave to verify its health. Data is fed to the PCM slave in the nose wheel well, to the PCM master, and then to the recorder. The FFSSO consists also of all the electrical cabling between transducers, sensors, PCM slave and PCM master (Figure 4).
- Shuttle Infrared Leeside Temperature Sensor (SILTS) 4. experiment is used to obtain high-resolution temperatures of the orbiter upper (leeside) surfaces during entry aerodynamic flight. An infrared (IR) camera, mounted in a pod on top of the vertical fin, is used to produce thermal maps on the orbiter upper surface. These data will improve orbiter operational capability through reduction of the upper thermal protection system (TPS) which will reduce weight and refurbishment costs. Experiment equipment mounted within the pod includes pressure system module, data and control (D&C) module, dome assembly/IR camera, and window protection plugs (Figure 5). The pressure system (GN2) provides coolant for the windows and IR camera and also provides pressure for window plug release. The IR camera alternately views the forward fuselage, black body, and port wing during a 7-second cycle, controlled by camera pointing circuitry in the D&C module. The D&C module also provides an output data interface between the IR camera and the OEX recorder via the ICM/SCM. Heaters in the pod are activated by the crew after launch to regulate the pod temperature between 60 and 80 degrees F throughout the mission. During the entry switch configuration, the crew will enable the experiment switches so that it will receive a start command at entry interface (EI).
- 5. The Aerodynamic Coefficient Identification Package (ACIP) is to collect and measure the accelerations (linear in X, Y, and Z and angular in roll, pitch and yaw) and rates (roll, pitch, and yaw) of the orbiter. The aerodynamic forces cause the vehicle to slow down from orbital velocity to landing speed during re-entry. The data collected by ACIP is of greater resolution than the standard orbiter onboard instrumentation. The ACIP hardware, mounted in a self-contained package, consists of a Triaxial Accelerometer/Gyro Instrument Package (TAGIP), Triaxial Angular Accelerometer (TAA), Triaxial Vibration Sensor (TVS), Data-Handling Electronics (DHE), and Mini Data-Handling Electronics (MDHE). The package is located beneath the payload bay

insulation liner near the longitudinal center of gravity (Figure 6). The High-Resolution Accelerometer Package (HIRAP) was added as a separate major subassembly. provides a third set of triaxial accelerometer sensors to complement the TAGIP and TAA. Other ACIP associated equipment are the Pulse Code Modulation (PCM) Master and a PCM slave. The PCM master handles data from SEADS, SUMS and FFSSO as well as ACIP. The PCM slave handles the analog data from ACIP to the PCM master (Figure 7). Data from these experiments is then routed to the ICM/SCM then to the OEX recorder. Heaters are installed on the package to maintain temperature greater than 45±5 degrees F during orbital flight. Minimal crew participation is required, since the experiment operations is performed by commands from the ground. Operation is required during ascent, entry and specific orbital tests.

The objective of the Support System for Orbiter Experiments 6. (SSO) is to provide control, conditioning, handling and recording of the experiments data. The SSO consists of the OEX Recorder, a control module [either the interface control module (ICM) or the system control module (SCM)], and the wiring and cabling. The equipment is located in the crew compartment Volume D. As a result, the SSO is removed on a Spacelab mission, since it requires this space. The control module is the primary interface between the OEX recorder and experiment instruments, and the orbiter (Figure 8). It controls the OEX recorder speed, record mode, and track selection along with experiment power and mode. It is controlled via uplink commands except for power and it has no telemetry. OEX recorder records all the OEX experiments data and can only be accessed post-mission through ground support equipment.

3.2 Interfaces and Location

The Orbiter Experiments hardware, for this analysis, consists of four experiments and two support systems. The interfaces for the OEX are relatively simple in that there is a limited number of interfaces with subsystems on the orbiter. Most experiments are controlled via uplink command through the Communications System then through the Data Processing System (DPS) to the experiment. Timing functions are fed into PCMs for comparison and update to internal time. Control surface measurements are input into the ACIP experiment for comparison of their movement to the sensed aerodynamics of the orbiter. Lastly, a few switches are available on panel A7 for manual control of some of the experiments. The location of each of the experiments, support systems, and controls is shown in Figure 9.

3.3 Hierarchy

Figure 10 illustrates the hierarchy of the OEX experiments and the corresponding subcomponents. Figures 2 through 8 comprise the detailed system representation.

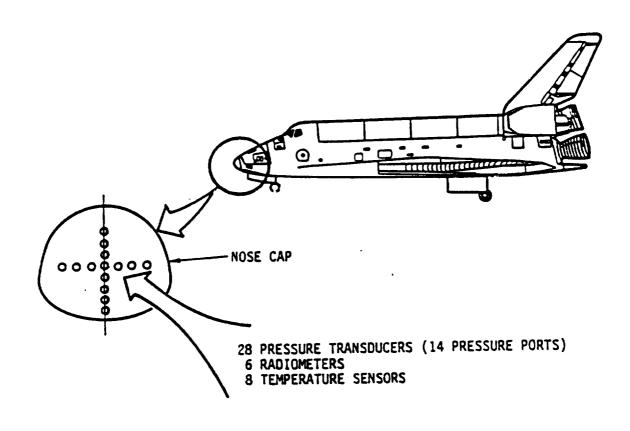


Figure 2 - SEADS HARDWARE

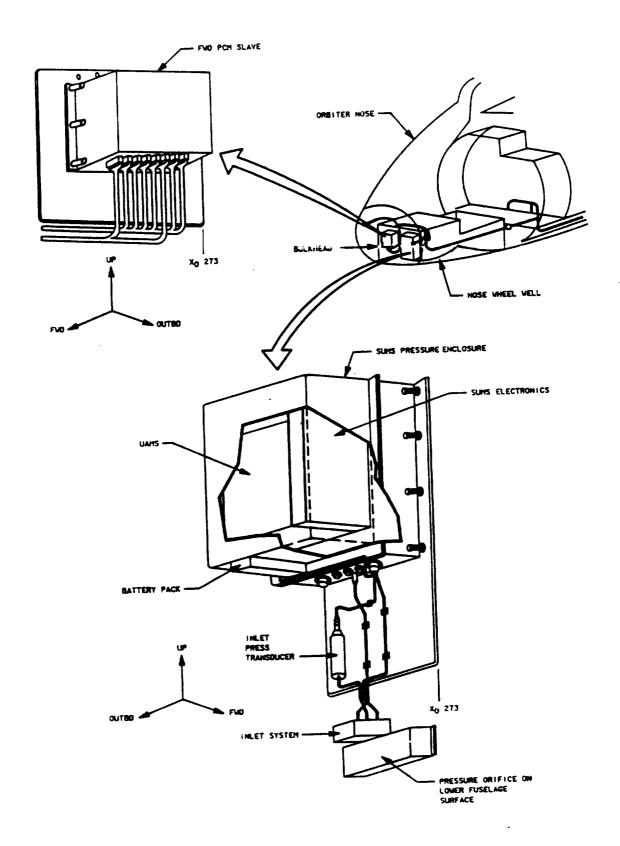


Figure 3 - SUMS HARDWARE LOCATION

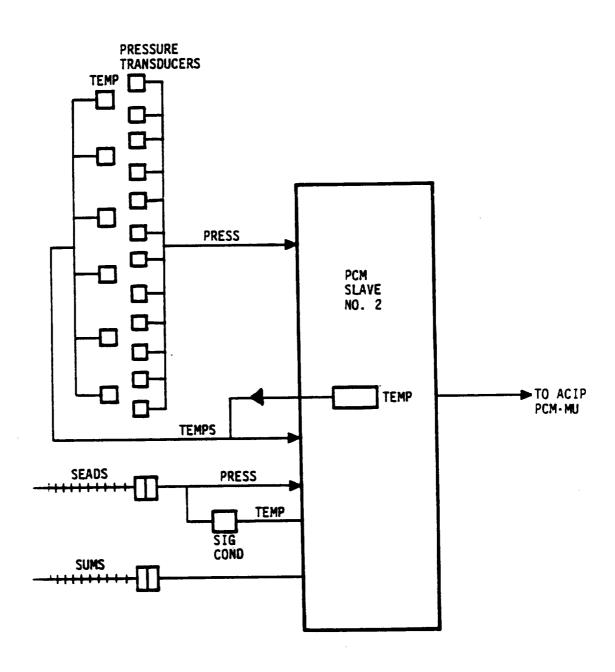


Figure 4 - FFSSO BLOCK DIAGRAM

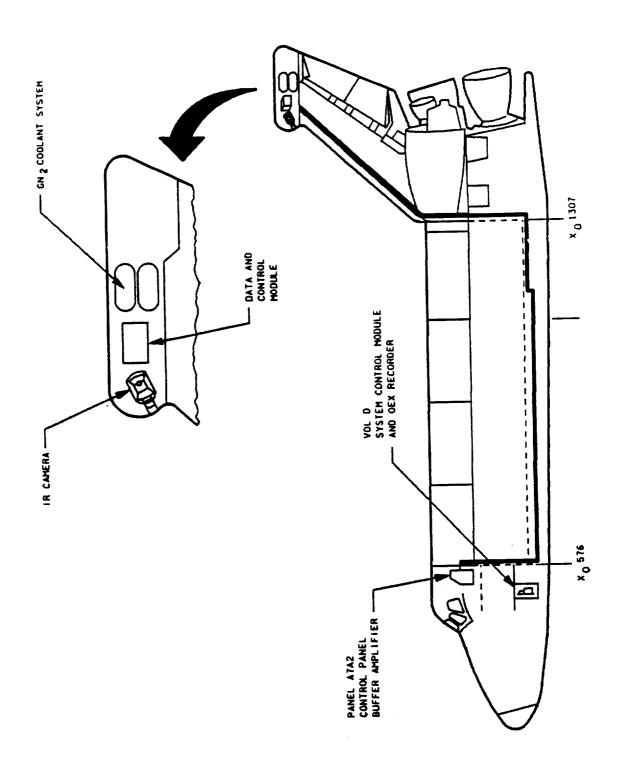


Figure 5 - SILTS EXPERIMENT AND SUPPORT HARDWARE

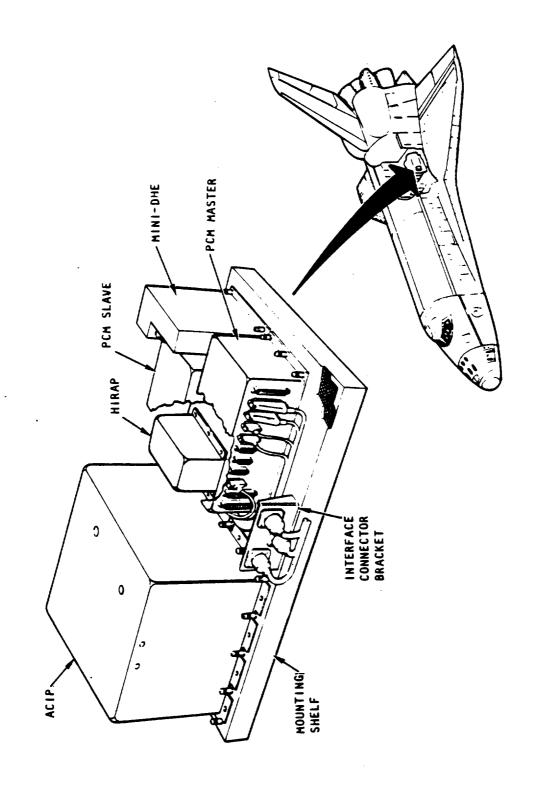


Figure 6 - ACIP EXPERIMENT

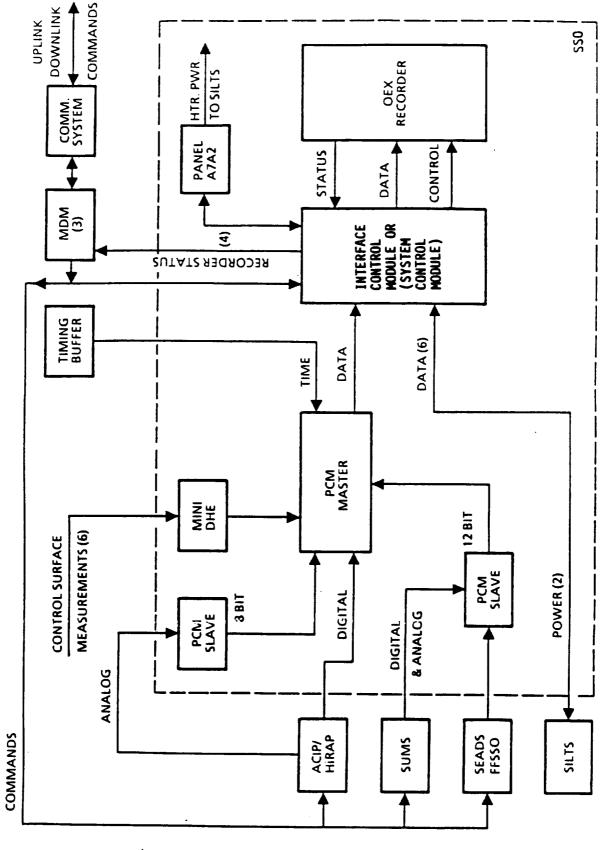


Figure 7 - OEX DATA FLOW SUMMARY

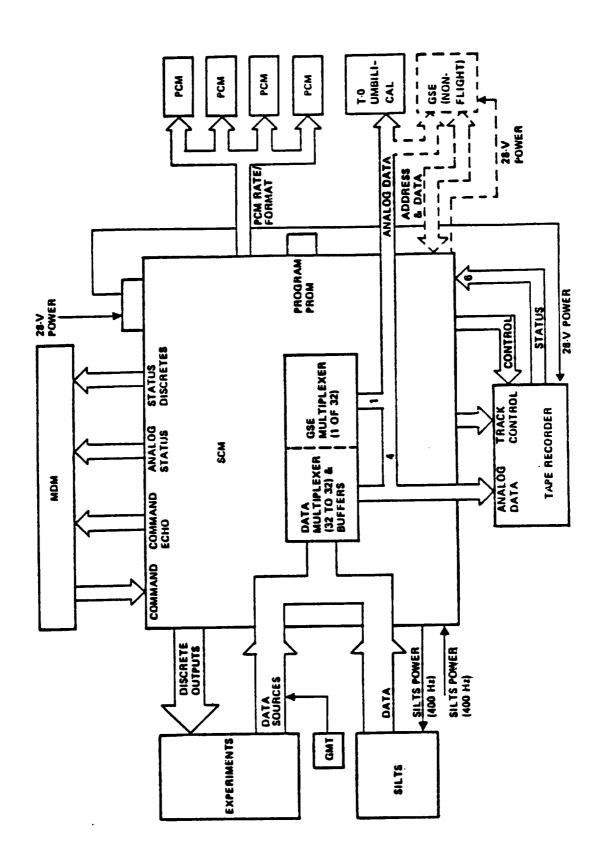


Figure 8 - OEX SCM SYSTEM CONFIGURATION

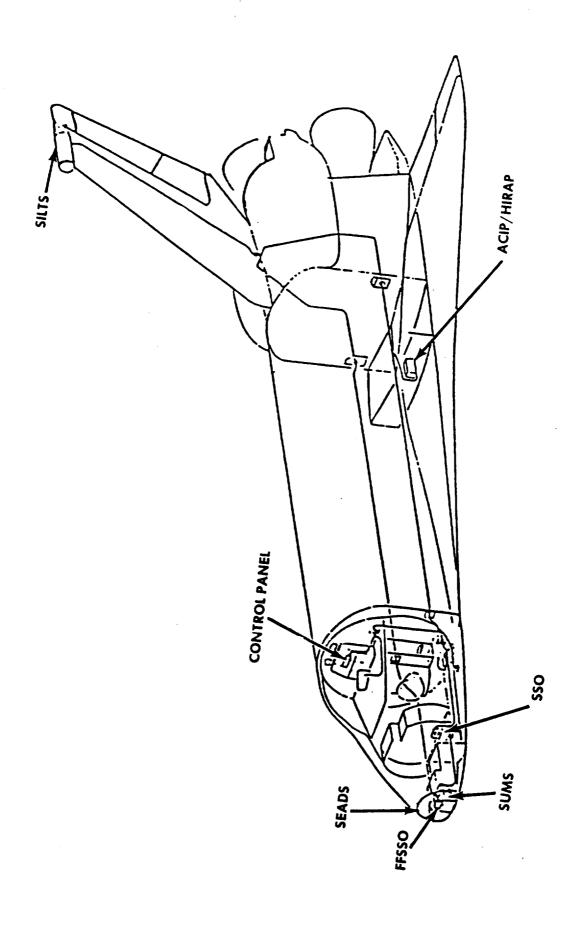


Figure 9 - OEX COMPLEMENT AS OF APRIL 1987

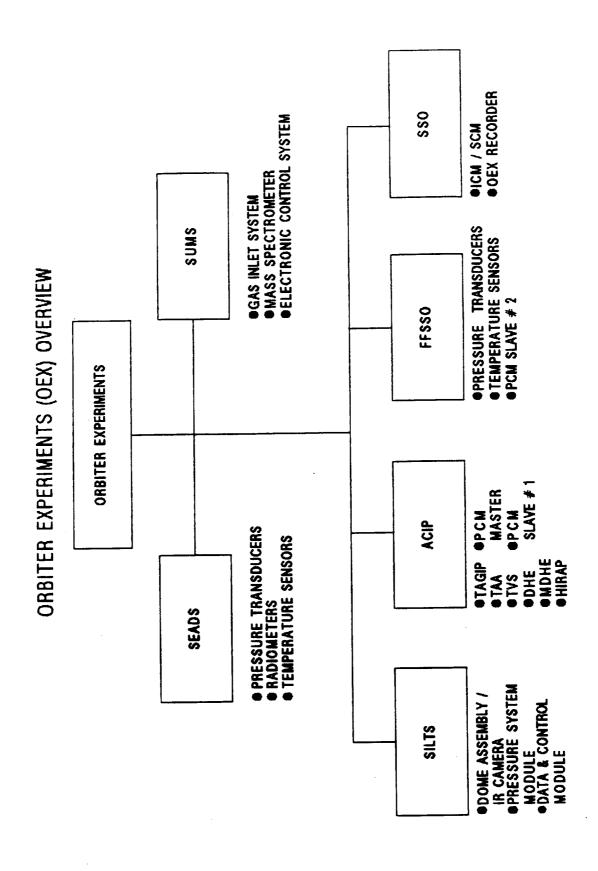


Figure 10 - ORBITER EXPERIMENTS OVERVIEW

4.0 ASSESSMENT RESULTS

The IOA analysis of the OEX hardware initially generated eighty—two (82) failure mode worksheets and identified two (2) Potential Critical Items (PCIs) before starting the assessment process. These analysis results were compared to the proposed NASA Post 51-L baseline of 191 FMEAs and one (1) CIL item, which was generated using the older FMEA/CIL instructions. Upon completion of the assessment, one-hundred sixty-seven (167) of the one-hundred ninety-one (191) FMEAs were in agreement. Of the twenty-four (24) that remained, twenty-one (21) were IOA 3/3 FMEAs on component not addressed by NASA. Of the remaining three (3), two (2) issues were with FMEAs criticality level. The remaining issue concerns a FMEA on a component which no longer exist, thus no FMEA needed.

In the following, the unmapped IOA column is the raw number of IOA failure modes. The mapped IOA column is the number of IOA failure modes after they have been mapped into the NASA FMEAS. The issues column is the IOA failure modes that were unable to be mapped onto FMEAS.

OEX <u>Sections</u>	IOA <u>Unmapped</u>	IOA <u>Mapped</u>	<u>NASA</u>	ISSUES
SEADS	5	1	1	4
SUMS	16	12	24*	4
FFSSO	5	3	3	2
SILTS	26	24	142*	2
ACIP	22	14	14	8
SSO	7	6	7	1

^{*} Level of detail greater than other experiments and that required in 22206.

A summary of the quantity of NASA FMEAs assessed, versus the recommended IOA baseline, and any issues identified is presented in Table I.

Table I Su	ummary of I	OA FMEA Ass	essment
Component	NASA	IOA	Issues
SEADS	1	5	4
SUMS	24	16	5
FFSSO	3	5	3
SILTS	142	26	2
ACIP	14	22	8
SSO	7	7	2
TOTAL	191		24

A summary of the quantity of NASA CIL items assessed, versus the recommended IOA baseline, and any issues identified is presented in Table II.

Table II S	ummary of	IOA CIL Ass	sessment
Component	NASA	IOA	Issues
SEADS SUMS FFSSO SILTS ACIP SSO	1 - - - -	1 - - - -	- - - - -
TOTAL	1	1	0

Appendix C presents the detailed assessment worksheets for each failure mode identified and assessed. Appendix D highlights the NASA Critical Items and corresponding IOA worksheet ID. Appendix E contains IOA analysis worksheets supplementing previous analysis results reported in Space Transportation System Engineering and Operations Support (STSEOS) Working Paper No. 1.0-WP-VA87005-01, Analysis of the OEX, 21 August 1987. Appendix F provides a cross reference between the NASA FMEA and corresponding IOA worksheet(s). IOA recommendations are also summarized.

Table III presents a summary of the IOA recommended failure criticalities for the Post 51-L FMEA baseline. Further discussion of each of these subdivisions and the applicable failure modes is provided in subsequent paragraphs.

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TABLE III Summ	ary of	IOA Re	ecommen	nded Fai	ilure C	ritical	lities
Criticality:	1/1	2/1R	2/2	3/1R	3/2R	3/3	TOTAL
SEADS SUMS FFSSO SILTS ACIP SSO	1	-	-		- - - -	4 16 5 26 22 7	5 16 5 26 22 7
TOTAL	1	 		- - -	- - +	80	81

Of the failure modes analyzed, one was determined to be a critical item. A summary of the IOA recommended critical items is presented in Table IV.

TABLE IV	Summary	y of IO	A Recor	mmended	Critica	al Item	ms
Criticality:	1/1	2/1R	2/2	3/1R	3/2R	3/3	TOTAL
SEADS SUMS FFSSO SILTS ACIP SSO	1	- - - - -	- - - -	- - - -	-	- - - -	1 - - - -
TOTAL	1	_	_	-	-	-	1

The scheme for assigning IOA assessment (Appendix C) and analysis (Appendix E) worksheet numbers is shown in Table V.

	Table V IOA Worksheet Numbers
Component	IOA ID Number
SEADS SUMS FFSSO SILTS ACIP SSO	OEX-100 TO OEX-105 OEX-200 TO OEX-215 OEX-300 TO OEX-304 OEX-400 TO OEX-426 OEX-500 TO OEX-521 OEX-600 TO OEX-606

4.1 SEADS Assessment Results

The assessment between the IOA failure modes and the Post 51-L NASA FMEA baseline produced five issues. One issue involved the SEADS Nose Cap Assembly (MDAC ID 100) that had no corresponding NASA FMEA. It was decided to drop this FMEA/CIL since the item is really part of the Orbiter structure, plus it is protected by the tile. The other four issues involve components that had no corresponding NASA FMEAs which should be addressed. However, their criticality level is only 3/3.

4.2 SUMS Assessment Results

The IOA analysis generated sixteen failure modes from the SUMS experiment. The assessment between the SUMS failure modes and the Post 51-L NASA FMEA/CIL baseline produced five issues. One issue involved the SUMS Instrument Assembly (MDAC ID 200) (NASA FMEA FWFS 02-1) difference in criticality level. The other four issues involved components that had no corresponding NASA FMEAS which should be addressed. However, their criticality level is only 3/3.

4.3 FFSSO Assessment Results

During the assessment, five FFSSO failure modes were compared to the Post 51-L NASA FMEA/CIL baseline which produced three issues. One issue involved the PCM Slave #2 (MDAC ID 300) (NASA FMEA FWFS01-1) criticality level. The other two issues involved components that had no corresponding NASA FMEAs which should be addressed. However, their criticality level is only 3/3.

4.4 SILTS Assessment Results

The IOA analysis produced twenty six failure modes from the SILTS experiment. The assessment between the SILTS failure modes and the Post 51-L NASA FMEA/CIL baseline produced two issues. Both these issues involved components that had no corresponding NASA FMEAs which should be addressed. However, their criticality level is only 3/3.

4.5 ACIP Assessment Results

In assessing the twenty two ACIP IOA failure modes and the Post 51-L NASA FMEA/CIL baseline, eight issues were identified. All these issues involved components that had no corresponding NASA FMEAs which should be addressed. However, their criticality level is only 3/3.

4.6 SSO Assessment Results

Seven IOA failure modes were generated for the SSO. The assessment between these and the Post 51-L NASA FMEA/CIL baseline produced two issues. One issue involved FDM-FMR1, FMF3 (NASA FMEA ACIPO8-1) which was only on the OV099 vehicle, thus FMEA no longer required. The other issue involved transducers, sensors (MDAC ID 606). These were not addressed in the NASA FMEAS. However, their criticality level is only 3/3.

5.0 REFERENCES

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APPENDIX A ACRONYMS

- Aerodynamic Coefficient Instrumentation Package ACIP CIL - Critical Items List - Command, Commander CMD - Communication COMM CRIT - Criticality - Displays and Controls D&C DCM - Display and Control Module - Development Flight Instrumentation DFI - Data-Handling Electronics DHE - Data Processing System (Subsystem) DPS - Entry Interface ΕI - Fahrenheit F - Functional F Forward Fuselage Support System for OEXForward Load Control Assembly FFSSO FLCA - Failure Modes and Effects Analysis **FMEA** - Feet - Forward FWD - Government Furnished Equipment GFE GMT - Greenwich Mean Time Gaseous NitrogenGround Support Equipment GN2 GSE - High-Resolution Accelerometer Package HIRAP - Heater HTR - Hardware HW - Interface Control Module ICM IOA - Independent Orbiter Assessment - Infrared IR - Johnson Space Center - Modular Auxiliary Data System - McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company JSC MADS MDAC - Mini Data-Handling Electronics MDHE Multiplexer/Demultiplexer MDM N2 - Nitrogen - National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA - National Space Transportation System NSTS - Orbiter Experiments OEX - Operational Instrumentation OI - Operations Sequence OPS - Potential Critical Item PCI - Pulse Code Modulation PCM - Pulse Code Modulation Master Unit PCMMU - Power PWR - Recorder RCDR - Resistance Temperature Device RTD - System Control Module SCM - Shuttle Entry Air Data System SEADS

ACRONYMS

SILTS	- Shuttle Infrared Leeside Temperature Sensor
SSO	- Space Shuttle Orbiter
STS	- Space Transportation System
SUMS	- Shuttle Upper Atmosphere Mass Spectrometer
TAA	- Triaxial Angular Accelerometer
TAGIP	- Triaxial Angular Accelerometer
TPS	- Thermal Protection System
TVS	- Triaxial Vibration Sensor

APPENDIX B

DEFINITIONS, GROUND RULES, AND ASSUMPTIONS

- B.1 Definitions
 B.2 Project Level Ground Rules and Assumptions
 B.3 Subsystem-Specific Ground Rules and Assumptions

APPENDIX B DEFINITIONS, GROUND RULES, AND ASSUMPTIONS

B.1 Definitions

Definitions contained in <u>NSTS 22206</u>, <u>Instructions For Preparation of FMEA/CIL</u>, <u>10 October 1986</u>, were used with the following amplifications and additions.

INTACT ABORT DEFINITIONS:

RTLS - begins at transition to OPS 6 and ends at transition
to OPS 9, post-flight

TAL - begins at declaration of the abort and ends at transition to OPS 9, post-flight

AOA - begins at declaration of the abort and ends at transition to OPS 9, post-flight

ATO - begins at declaration of the abort and ends at transition to OPS 9, post-flight

<u>CREDIBLE (CAUSE)</u> - an event that can be predicted or expected in anticipated operational environmental conditions. Excludes an event where multiple failures must first occur to result in environmental extremes

<u>CONTINGENCY CREW PROCEDURES</u> - procedures that are utilized beyond the standard malfunction procedures, pocket checklists, and cue cards

 $\underline{\mathtt{EARLY}}$ $\underline{\mathtt{MISSION}}$ $\underline{\mathtt{TERMINATION}}$ - termination of onorbit phase prior to planned end of mission

EFFECTS/RATIONALE - description of the case which generated the
highest criticality

HIGHEST CRITICALITY - the highest functional criticality
determined in the phase-by-phase analysis

MAJOR MODE (MM) - major sub-mode of software operational sequence
(OPS)

MC - Memory Configuration of Primary Avionics Software System
(PASS)

MISSION - assigned performance of a specific Orbiter flight with payload/objective accomplishments including orbit phasing and altitude (excludes secondary payloads such as GAS cans, middeck P/L, etc.)

MULTIPLE ORDER FAILURE - describes the failure due to a single cause or event of all units which perform a necessary (critical) function

OFF-NOMINAL CREW PROCEDURES - procedures that are utilized beyond the standard malfunction procedures, pocket checklists, and cue cards

OPS - software operational sequence

PRIMARY MISSION OBJECTIVES - worst case primary mission objectives are equal to mission objectives

PHASE DEFINITIONS:

PRELAUNCH PHASE - begins at launch count-down Orbiter
power-up and ends at moding to OPS Major Mode 102 (liftoff)

<u>LIFTOFF MISSION PHASE</u> - begins at SRB ignition (MM 102) and ends at transition out of OPS 1 (Synonymous with ASCENT)

ONORBIT PHASE - begins at transition to OPS 2 or OPS 8 and ends at transition out of OPS 2 or OPS 8

DEORBIT PHASE - begins at transition to OPS Major Mode
301 and ends at first main landing gear touchdown

<u>LANDING/SAFING PHASE</u> - begins at first main gear touchdown and ends with the completion of post-landing safing operations

APPENDIX B DEFINITIONS, GROUND RULES, AND ASSUMPTIONS

B.2 IOA Project Level Ground Rules and Assumptions

The philosophy embodied in NSTS 22206, Instructions for Preparation of FMEA/CIL, 10 October 1986, was employed with the following amplifications and additions.

1. The operational flight software is an accurate implementation of the Flight System Software Requirements (FSSRs).

RATIONALE: Software verification is out-of-scope of this task.

2. After liftoff, any parameter which is monitored by system management (SM) or which drives any part of the Caution and Warning System (C&W) will support passage of Redundancy Screen B for its corresponding hardware item.

RATIONALE: Analysis of on-board parameter availability and/or the actual monitoring by the crew is beyond the scope of this task.

3. Any data employed with flight software is assumed to be functional for the specific vehicle and specific mission being flown.

RATIONALE: Mission data verification is out-of-scope of this task.

4. All hardware (including firmware) is manufactured and assembled to the design specifications/drawings.

RATIONALE: Acceptance and verification testing is designed to detect and identify problems before the item is approved for use.

5. All Flight Data File crew procedures will be assumed performed as written, and will not include human error in their performance.

RATIONALE: Failures caused by human operational error are out-of-scope of this task.

6. All hardware analyses will, as a minimum, be performed at the level of analysis existent within NASA/Prime Contractor Orbiter FMEA/CILs, and will be permitted to go to greater hardware detail levels but not lesser.

RATIONALE: Comparison of IOA analysis results with other analyses requires that both analyses be performed to a comparable level of detail.

7. Verification that a telemetry parameter is actually monitored during AOS by ground-based personnel is not required.

RATIONALE: Analysis of mission-dependent telemetry availability and/or the actual monitoring of applicable data by ground-based personnel is beyond the scope of this task.

8. The determination of criticalities per phase is based on the worst case effect of a failure for the phase being analyzed. The failure can occur in the phase being analyzed or in any previous phase, whichever produces the worst case effects for the phase of interest.

RATIONALE: Assigning phase criticalities ensures a thorough and complete analysis.

9. Analysis of wire harnesses, cables, and electrical connectors to determine if FMEAs are warranted will not be performed nor FMEAs assessed.

RATIONALE: Analysis was substantially complete prior to NSTS 22206 ground rule redirection.

10. Analysis of welds or brazed joints that cannot be inspected will not be performed nor FMEAs assessed.

RATIONALE: Analysis was substantially complete prior to NSTS 22206 ground rule redirection.

11. Emergency system or hardware will include burst discs and will exclude the EMU Secondary Oxygen Pack (SOP), pressure relief valves and the landing gear pyrotechnics.

RATIONALE: Clarify definition of emergency systems to ensure consistency throughout IOA project.

APPENDIX B DEFINITIONS, GROUND RULES, AND ASSUMPTIONS

B.3 OEX-Specific Ground Rules and Assumptions

The IOA analysis was performed to the component or assembly level of the OEX subsystem. The analysis considered the worst case effects of the hardware or functional failure on the subsystem, mission, and crew and vehicle safety.

1. Experiments which develop problems which do not impact the operation and safety of the orbiter will be classifed Criticality 3.

Rationale: Loss of mission will refer to the overall orbiter mission not individual elements.

2. Analysis was only conducted on present experiments and support systems planned for future missions.

Rationale: Experiments and support systems flown in the part which are not manifested on future mission are excluded from FMEA/CIL analysis.

3. OASIS Experiment excluded from this analysis.

Rationale: OASIS is considered a payload by the Orbiter Project Office and is thus excluded from this analysis.

APPENDIX C DETAILED ASSESSMENT

This section contains the IOA assessment worksheets generated during the assessment of this subsystem. The information on these worksheets facilitates the comparison of the NASA FMEA/CIL (Pre and Post 51-L) to the IOA detailed analysis worksheets included in Appendix E. Each of these worksheets identifies the NASA FMEA being assessed, corresponding MDAC Analysis Worksheet ID (Appendix E), hardware item, criticality, redundancy screens, and recommendations. For each failure mode, the highest assessed hardware and functional criticality is compared and discrepancies noted as "N" in the compare row under the column where the discrepancy occurred.

LEGEND FOR IOA ASSESSMENT WORKSHEETS

Hardware Criticalities:

- 1 = Loss of life or vehicle
- 2 = Loss of mission or next failure of any redundant item
 (like or unlike) could cause loss of life/vehicle
- 3 = All others

Functional Criticalities:

- 1R = Redundant hardware items (like or unlike) all of which,
 if failed, could cause loss of life or vehicle
- 2R = Redundant hardware items (like or unlike) all of which, if failed, could cause loss of mission

Redundancy Screens A, B and C:

P = Passed Screen F = Failed Screen NA = Not Applicable

NASA Data:

Baseline = NASA FMEA/CIL

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APPENDIX E DETAILED ANALYSIS

This appendix contains the IOA analysis worksheets supplementing previous results reported in STSEOS Working Paper 1.0-WP-VA87001-07, Analysis of the Orbiter Experiment, (21 August 1987). Prior results were obtained independently and documented before starting the FMEA/CIL assessment activity. Supplemental analysis was performed to address failure modes not previously considered by the IOA. Each sheet identifies the hardware item being analyzed, parent assembly and function performed. For each failure mode possible causes are identified, and hardware and functional criticality for each mission phase are determined as described in NSTS 22206, Instructions for Preparation of FMEA and CIL, 10 October 1986. Failure mode effects are described at the bottom of each sheet and worst case criticality is identified at the top.

LEGEND FOR IOA ANALYSIS WORKSHEETS

Hardware Criticalities:

- 1 = Loss of life or vehicle
- 2 = Loss of mission or next failure of any redundant item
 (like or unlike) could cause loss of life/vehicle
- 3 = All others

Functional Criticalities:

- 1R = Redundant hardware items (like or unlike) all of which,
 if failed, could cause loss of life or vehicle.
- 2R = Redundant hardware items (like or unlike) all of which, if failed, could cause loss of mission.

Redundancy Screen A:

- 1 = Is Checked Out PreFlight
- 2 = Is Capable of Check Out PreFlight
- 3 = Not Capable of Check Out PreFlight
- NA = Not Applicable

Redundancy Screens B and C:

- P = Passed Screen
- F = Failed Screen
- NA = Not Applicable

No new analysis worksheets generated as a result of the assessment.

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APPENDIX F

NASA FMEA TO IOA WORKSHEET CROSS REFERENCE/RECOMMENDATIONS

This section provides a cross reference between the NASA FMEA and corresponding IOA analysis worksheet(s) included in Appendix E. The Appendix F identifies: NASA FMEA Number, IOA Assessment Number, NASA criticality and redundancy screen data, and IOA recommendations.

Appendix F Legend

Code Definition

- 1 IOA recommends changing the second failure mode described in the effects field.
- 2 IOA recommends deleting the IOA failure mode.

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Independent Orbiter Assessment Assessment of the Orbiter Experiments FMEA/CIL

1.0 EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Company (MDAC) was selected in June 1986 to perform an Independent Orbiter Assessment (IOA) of the Failure Modes and Effects Analysis (FMEA) and Critical Items List (CIL). Direction was given by the STS Orbiter and GFE Projects Office to perform the hardware analysis using the instructions and ground rules defined in NSTS 22206, Instructions for Preparation of FMEA and CIL, 10 October 1986.

The IOA effort first completed an analysis of the Orbiter Experiments (OEX) hardware, generating draft failure modes and potential critical items. To preserve independence, this analysis was accomplished without reliance upon the results contained within the NASA FMEA/CIL documentation. The IOA results were then compared to the NASA FMEA/CIL baseline with proposed Post 51-L updates included. A resolution of each discrepancy from the comparison is provided through additional analysis as required. This report documents the results of that comparison for the Orbiter OEX hardware.

The IOA product for the OEX analysis consisted of eighty two failure mode "worksheets" that resulted in two potential critical items being identified. Comparison was made to the NASA baseline (as of 1 May 1987) which consisted of one hundred ninety one FMEAS and one CIL item. The difference in the number of IOA analysis worksheets and NASA FMEAS can be explained by the different levels of analysis detail performed to identify failure modes. The comparison determined if there were any results which had been found by the YOA but were not in the NASA baseline. This comparison produced agreement on all but twenty four FMEAS which caused differences in no CIL items. Figure 1 presents a comparison of the proposed Post 51-L NASA baseline, with the IOA recommended baseline, and any issues.

The issues arose due to differences between the NASA and IOA FMEA/CIL preparation instructions. NASA had used an older ground rules document which has since been superseded by the NSTS 22206 used by the IOA. After comparison, there were no discrepancies found that were not already identified by NASA, and the remaining issues may be attributed to differences in ground rules.

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